

Santa Claus—
Greets the Children—at 3:30
Each Afternoon—in Our Window.



Store Hours—
From 8 A. M. Till 6 P. M. Shop
in the Morning.

13 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Store News

Dolls Second Floor—Toys Third Floor

Christmas Opportunities In Beautifully Matched Fur Sets

Including Several Wild Lynx Cat Sets—Specially Priced at 13.95—Grand Showing of Many Skins.

Real winter weather seems to be the forecast from the weather man from now on—

Furs will be needed—and the fur department at Wyman's is showing a great selection in all the season's fashionable and serviceable skins.

Fur Coats in long and three-quarter lengths in Hudson Seal, Near Seal, Civit Cat, Pony and Beaver, are very popular—a few of the many sets and pieces to be seen:

Pointed Siberian Wolf Set, large pillow muff, with animal head and tail trim, and two skin scarf—set **35.00**.

Pointed Siberian Wolf set, large reversible muff with fancy scarf—head and tail trim, set **86.50**.

Black Fox Sets, Pillow muff—head

and tail trim, fancy one skin scarf—set **37.00**.

Black Fox, 2 skins throw at **22.50**.

Black Fox, large pillow, satin puff end muff at **25.00**.

Red Fox Set, large one skin scarf—heart shaped satin end muff—head and tail trim—set **27.50**.

Fur Set Special—Genuine Wild Lynx Cat Set, large animal scarf, satin lined—Pillow muff—Full skin, priced till now at 17.50—Holiday special **13.95**.

Beautiful Genuine Mink Pieces, Skinner Satin Lined—In Pieces or Sets.

Genuine Mink Collar **75.00**
Genuine Mink Muff **50.00**
Genuine Mink Collar **50.00**
Genuine Mink Muff **75.00**
Genuine Mink Collar **37.50**
Genuine Mink Muff **50.00**

Skunk Sets and Pieces of Beautiful Satin Lined Skins.

Skunk Collar, five skins **32.50**
Skunk Muff, five skins **50.00**
Skunk Collar, one skin **25.00**
Skunk Muff, five skins **30.00**
Skunk Collar, Shawl Effect **47.50**
Skunk Barrel Muff **30.00**

Moleskin One of the Season's Most Fashionable Skins.

Benuine Mole Skin Stole **25.00**
Genuine Mole Skin Muff **40.00**
Belgium Mole, shawl collar **20.00**
Belgium Mole, muff **25.00**
Belgium Mole, draped scarf **16.50**
Belgium Mole muff **17.50**

Fur Coats.

In 48 inch and 54 inch lengths. Some cut away, others conservative square corners. With new kimono or set in sleeve—in a range of beautiful skins.

Hudson Bay Seal, with Black Fox Collar . . . **125.00**

Near Seal, plain or striped, **68.00** and . . . **85.00**

Pony Coats, with Civit Cat and Black Fox Collar . . . **50.00 to 85.00**

Pony Coats, with Civit Cat and Black Fox Collar . . . **50.00 to 85.00**

Pony Coats, plain . . . **35.00 to 70.00**



Mr. Santa Claus

Appears

In Our Window

at 3:30

Each Afternoon

Bring The Children

Beautiful Silks
For Scarfings

No Prettier or Daintier Gift
Can Be Made Than a
Silk Scarf.

Material in silks, with plain and fancy patterns, or bordered edges.

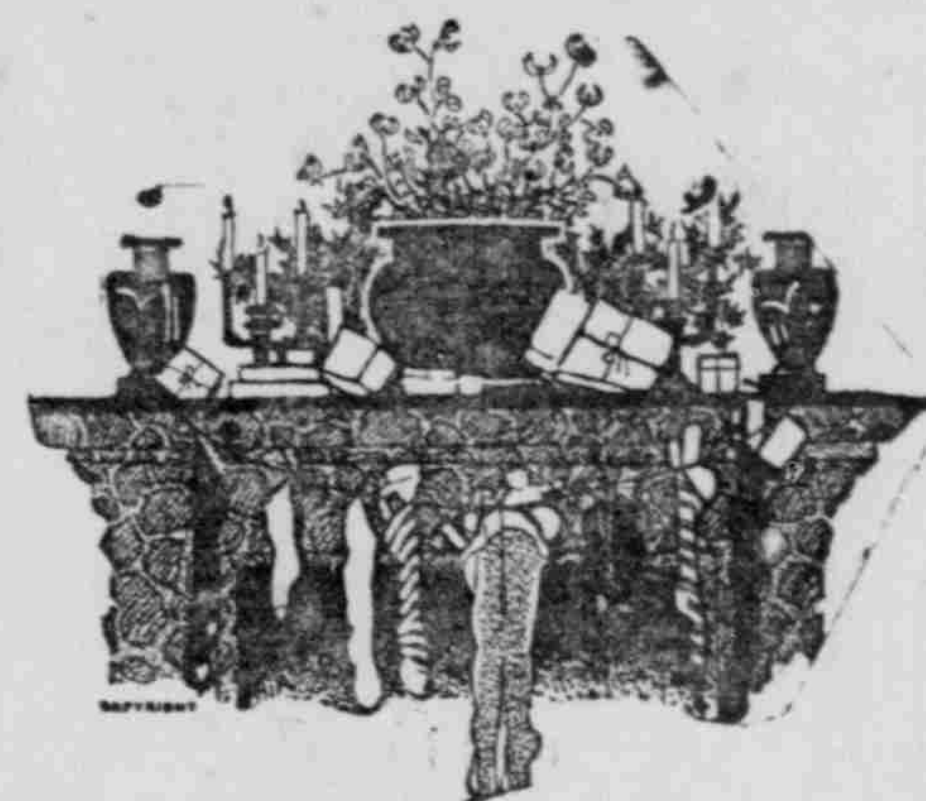
In various widths, these silks may quickly be made into very dainty scarfs by the women, wishing to give a dainty present of her own hand work.

25 inch Crepe de Chine silk in plain colors only—black, blue, navy and taupe at **1.00**.

27 inch Silk Mulls, beautiful choice of the new season's shades and patterns, at **25c**.

22 inch Pan De Soie, in black only, very dainty **1.00**

For Scarfings—Special—
Bordered Crepe de Chine Silks, in conventional or floral, bright colored patterns—regular 75c—During the holidays **39c**.



'Tis Merry Christmas

Only 13 more shopping days till Christmas. Do you shop in the morning? The clerks can give you more time and attention, than when rushed and you can shop at your pleasure—don't have to hurry. Try it—Shop early.

Santa Is Receiving Many Visitors In Our Toyland

Children Crowd Wyman's Toyland to Meet Jolly Santa
Hand Their Letters to Him.

Hundreds of children, some alone, some with mothers, others with teachers crowded Toyland, and the Toy windows to see Santa yesterday.

And Santa enjoyed seeing them.

Many brought their letters with them, to hand him. He seemed overjoyed, to see all the children and promised to fulfill their little notes.

The Bing and American Construction Sets still seem to be the popular toys in Toyland.

The Mechanical Toys, such as railways, steam engines and derricks were also very popular—many crowded to see the electrical railway as it ran through tunnel and over bridges.

How I Earned My First Dollar

NO. 2—EDGAR T. BONDS.

"You bet I remember how I earned my first money," said E. T. Bonds, the telephone man, "you bet I do—ten cents a day paid in shin-plaster!"

Shin plaster! I should have preferred mine in cough drops, but I didn't say so. However, Mr. Bonds explained later that "shin plaster" was merely a term for the paper money current at the time, and that silver coins were rare then.

"Ten cents a day wouldn't start a man on the road to extravagance, would it, eh?" he laughed.

"It was down in Sullivan county, N. Y.," Mr. Bonds resumed. "I was nine years old then—and I was crazy to be a telegraph operator. Both my brothers were, and to me telegraphy was the most fascinating work in the world. But my mother and father were set against it—at least at that time; they wanted me to go to school and tried to discourage me every time the subject was brought up. Father especially had effective ways of discouraging me."

"But my mind was set on telegraphy; I was determined to become an operator—that was about all I could think of. Why, I used to tap out a few signals with my knife and fork at the table, and there was no lath on our kitchen door that made the best kind of a key—I never could get past it without sending a message or two. It made mother frantic and she used to chase me out every time I tried it."

Needed Some Money.
"I wanted to get a job where I could earn enough money to buy a telegraph book and parts for an instrument, but of course the work I did around home was paid for in board and clothes, so I had to go outside for a money-making job. Finally I heard of an old fellow in the neighborhood who wanted boys to plant pumpkin seeds and corn. We all called him 'Uncle John' and he was as rich as grease and as close as all-gill-out."

"I called on him and got a job, but not before he made a good many objections because my folks didn't know I was out of school. I worked for him ten days out in the hot sun, and got the patch all planted. Then he went upstairs after his money—kept it upstairs for safety, probably hid it under a mattress, while I waited in the kitchen. I can remember every little detail—how he came down the stairs with the shin-plasters, and counted the mout, one at a time—figuring each one carefully so there would be no chance of two sticking together—and then he counted them over two or three times before he handed them to me. I could see that it hurt him to give them—three he had had them so long that three of them were actually rusty."

key I practiced up in the garret until I had learned most of the code words, and then I began to itch to get out and try some real work. I told my folks one day that I wanted to go out and get into a railroad office where I could learn something. But they were dead against it. They wouldn't consider it for a minute."

Then He Ran Away.
"Finally I ran away. I packed an old carpet bag and lit out for my brother, 'Cap,' in Jersey City. I knew most of the conductors and engineers on the railroad through our town, and it was no trouble to get transportation—that was before the day of interstate commerce commissions—but I had to change cars at a junction and I thought I was up against it then. I wasn't acquainted with anyone on the other road. It just happened though, that as the train pulled in I caught sight of a familiar looking face in the engine cab—it was a man who had worked on the other road. He saw me and said, 'Well, Towhead, where are you going?'"

"I told him I was going to see Capple down in Jersey City."

"Hop right on, I'll take you there,"

"When I got down to Cap's he wasn't so very glad to see me. In fact he was very much put out to find me there. 'Now what do you think you are going to do down here?' he asked gruffly."

"I want to learn telegraphy," I replied.

"Mother know you're here?"

"Well, she knows I'm gone, I guess."

"If that's the case, you're going right back in the morning."

"He kept me over night though, and as I showed him how much I knew about telegraphy already, he decided to let me stay a week to see what I could do. In that week I learned so fast that he concluded to let me stay longer—and it was six weeks before I went home again. In the meantime I had learned enough to go out and try for a job."

Mr. Bonds then went on to tell how he had got a job near home before he went to see his folks and how they agreed to let him try it out in hopes that he would get tired of the work. But he didn't. After experience in various departments he was given a place in the superintendent's office.

ing care of all the telegraph business going out of New York city at that time," he said.

While connected with this company he was the first man to report a football game—Yale-Princeton—from the field, and made a world's record for accuracy and speed.

In 1903 Mr. Bonds came west for the A. T. & T. Co. with 35 other men connected with that organization.

FOUND GUILTY OF ASSAULTING SMITH

Mike Jakey Faces Sentence While
Steve Klowetter Is Allowed
to go.

Mike Jakey, found guilty by a jury in the circuit court Monday of assaulting Joseph Smith with murderous intent, was sentenced to the reformatory at Jeffersonville for two to fourteen years by Judge Funk Tuesday.

Mike Jakey was found guilty of assault with intent to kill Joseph Smith by a jury in the circuit court Monday. Steve Klowetter, who was jointly charged with Jakey, was released when the court instructed the jury to find him not guilty. The evidence did not show Klowetter was guilty of conspiracy in planning the assault.

The assault occurred early in September in the west end. Smith was badly stabbed across the neck and cheek and in the back. The neck stab nearly struck the jugular vein, a physician testified.

Jakey will be sentenced Tuesday morning.

DISPLAY IS ATTRACTIVE

Work of Miss Clara Schafer is Shown
at Gas Office.

A display of 400 pieces of hand painted china by Miss Clara Schafer, 866 Forest av., in the windows of the gas office Monday created much interest. Miss Schafer, who shows great talent in this line of work has given a display and sale each holiday season for several years. She has on exhibition a large variety of pieces in conventional and realistic designs and in low relief enamel.

INVITE FOOTBALL MEN.

The management of the Orpheum theater has invited the members of the Notre Dame football team to occupy boxes at the theater after the banquet Tuesday evening.

RIVER PARK

Sunday night marked the close of two successful revival services in River Park churches.

Miss Kayer, an evangelist of Lapaz, Mich., assisted by the presiding elder preached Sunday morning and evening at the church of God and closed a two weeks revival which was full of interest and benefit to the members and a number were converted during the meeting and several announced.

At the Free Methodist church Rev. Geo. Peters, the district superintendent from Benton Harbor, Mich., closed a very successful ten-day meeting. Rev. Peters left Monday for Mishawaka where he will assist Rev. Post of the Free Methodist church in a two weeks' service.

A good attendance was at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday in spite of the inclement weather. In the morning Rev. Ford the pastor preached an interesting sermon on the subject of "The Prayer of

AUCTION

THE BIG FURNITURE STOCK OF THE

R. M. BALL FURNITURE CO.

is now the big event in furniture values.

Sales daily at 2 and 7 o'clock until all is sold.
A small deposit will hold all purchases until
Christmas if desired.

The R. M. Ball Furniture Co.

226 South Michigan Street

a Righteous Man," and in the evening he delivered the fourth sermon on a series of sermons, on the general subject of "How Shall I Make Good?" taking for his theme "The Secret of Success." The chorus furnished special music at both services and in the evening Mr. Fisher sang a solo.

The Epworth league held a splendid meeting. The theme "Has God a Place for my Life?" was discussed. Miss Mae Woolson had charge of the meeting. Tuesday evening cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zink, Smith st. D. L. Naffziger, leader and at Mr. and Mrs. John Taber,

Mishawaka ave. and Seventeenth st., leader, Albert Ellinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Meritt Hepler, of S. Nineteenth st., entertained with a dinner of 6 covers Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wenger, of Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Enos Stauffer and her house guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, of Wakarusa, Ind., returned this morning from several days' visit at Edwardsburg, Mich.

Mrs. George Goss of Rochester, Ind., who have been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goss, of S. Sixteenth st., have returned.

John Lamer and Harry De Moss, of Section No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid society

of the M. E. church held a meeting Monday afternoon to make plans for the day after tomorrow to be held at the church Friday, Dec. 12.

Mrs. Leola Kaser returned to Lapaz Monday after a two weeks' stay in River Park.

An east-bound north side car left the track at the switch on Mishawaka ave. and Sixteenth st. this morning at 5:30 causing service to be delayed about two hours.

James Vanoy has returned to Logansport, Ind.

John Lamer and Harry De Moss, of Franklin, Ind., who spent several days

with River Park friends returned this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler have returned from a visit with daughter, Mrs. George Reed of Chicago.

Mrs. William Hutchinson of S. Sixth st. will leave tomorrow for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to join her husband, who is employed at Moline Car company at Poughkeepsie, where they expect to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hirsch and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wenger, of Portland, Ore., have returned from Elkhart, Ind., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robins.